Positions Improved

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

We're Not Buying Enough War Bonds Voluntary Program Up to Every Man

In blunt language this week-end a well known American Publicist warned the public and the government that the present voluntary sales program for War Bonds is falling down.

that people are more interested in saving up money to buy certain scarce commodities than in buying war bonds. They are still thinking in terms of nationally-advertised goods at a time when only the memory remains—the supply of goods having been shut off by the war effort

By investing every penny you save in War Bonds you help avert forced savings. Buy bonds for the bond

manufacturers. That would do the job of selling War Bonds on a vol-

untary program. But anything short of that—anything smelling of

a WPA newspaper appropriation—would only provoke disgust. That's how most of the papers feel about

available when peace comes. And at the same time his savings in War Bonds will help the government finance the war. This is common sense. It has been said a thousand times. But it ought to be said every day until the lesson is driven home.

Doctor at Jap Colony Doesn't **Need License**

Little Rock, Oct. 5 — (P)— The supreme court held today in a verbal decision that an out-of-state Octor had the right to practice at the Robwer Japanese relocation center without being licensed in

The decision made permanent a temporary writ granted Dr. M. B. Lynch, young Tennessee physician. Associate Justice J. S. Holt last Aug. 20, prohibiting Desha chancery court from interferring with

cery court from interferring with his work at the colony.

The Desha County Medical Society, which brought proceedings against Dr. Lynch, contended that place laws should control on government land so long as they did not embarrass or interfere with the purposes for which the government acquired the property.

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Robwer contractors. Dr Lynch said
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the government reservation.

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nock had restrained Dr. Lynch's
The tribunal denied petitions for
rehearings in three important cases
ruled upon before its summer recess.

In these decisions the court upheld validity of a 1941 law regutating the practice of optometry,
awarded Eli W. Collins, ousted employment security division director,
approximately two months ba c k
salary; and upheld authority of the
a certificate of indebtedness in circuit court against a Blytheville coin
musement machine operator who
owed back sales taxes.

The court advanced and set for
submission Nov. 9 a sult by Revenue Commissioner Joe Hardin to
quash a writ issued by acting
Chancellor W. H. Norsworthy in
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A one-year sentence assessed Arthur Carpenter in Hot Spring circuit court on an arson charge circuit court on an arson charge in connection with the burning last Jan. 1 of a building at a summer camp, operated by the Washing-Immorphism of the papers feel about it.

Meanwhile we go about our daily business of pointing out, editorially, that it is every citizen's duty to invest in War Bonds at least as much money as he formerly put into new automobiles or other durable goods carnal abuse charge.

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A two-year sentence assessed
Lee Crawford, in Poinsett circuit
court on an assault to kill charge
ji connection with an alleged attack on Neil Noldman near Marked
Tree.

The formerly put into new automobiles or other durable goods which for the present are not available at any price. He isn't paying on a car now, so he ought to be saving up for the car that will be available when peace comes. And at the same time big expires in

The court tribunal held that the city of Blytheville had authority under a 1919 act to require payment of an occupation tax for op-gration of a taxicab service. Odis l'alley challenged validity of the ordinance on grounds that the 1919 law did not confer authority to enact a revenue raising measure, The court dismissed a personal injury damage suit brought by O'ubert Mills of Chicot county against Silbernagel and Co., Pine Bluff, for injuries he alleged he suffered in a truck collision near Dermott June 26, 1939. Mills sought \$35,000 damages. The decision af-firmed a Chicot circuit court.

McRae Resigns As Rationing Board Member

The Hempstead county council of Civilian Defense will meet in the council room of the City Hall at \$15 Monday night for the purpose of purpose to the purpose. of naming a new member to the County Rationing Board.

James H. Jones, chairman of the defense council, announced today the resignation of Dorsey McRae, Sr., from the rationing board. All members of the county board are urged to be present.

QUICKSILVER MINED IN NEVADA DESERT

Reno, Nev.—(A)—A large California gold-mining company has gone far into the Nevada desert to proluce the quicksilver needed shells and bombs. Known as the Silver Cloud, but with exact location undisclosed, the mine is a huge

U. S. Submarine **Grunion**, Crew Feared Lost

Washington, Oct. 5 -(P)-Navy announced today that the submarine Grunion had been over-

The warning came from Shelley Tracy, vice-president of the University of Oklahoma, former president of the great advertising house of Tracy-Locke-Dawson, Inc., writing in Editor & Publisher, trade journal of American and Canadian daily papers.

Sample researches disclose, says Mr. Tracy, the following facts about the American people:

Fifty-eight per cent have not bought War Bonds.

Eighty per cent have bought no bonds or are investing less than 10 per cent in bonds.

Eighty-six per cent will not have bonds at the end of the year equal to 10 per cent of their total income.

Mr. Tracy thinks the trouble is that people are more interested in saving up money to buy certain scarce commodities than in hyving up contact the war in the western and southwest-cent matches that in the president of the unit of the presumed lost.

The Gunion, launched at Groton, Conn., last December 22, was Mannert L. Abele, 39, of Quincy, Mass.

The brief navy communique did not say how many men were aboard the submarine, but vessels of this class — 1,526 tons — carry a normal complement of approximately 65 men.

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The text of the brief communi-que, number 139;

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"2. The next of kin of the person nel of the Grunion have been notified.

The Grunion was authorized in 1934, but the contract for her construction was not awarded until August 1, 1940. The keel was laid March 1, 1941, at the Electric Boat Co., Groton, Conn., and she was launched December 22, with Mrs. Stanford C. Hooper, wife of Rear Admiral Hooper, as sponsor.

en by frin and another owned by the Texas company.

Other cases:

C. J. Walker Estate vs. Dee Lang. Trial before court; judgment \$200.

Verbe Ellis vs. William B. Mc-Donald, Jr., and Midstate Trailer Transport Co., trial by court, awarded \$150 judgment.

Charles Terry vs. Midstate Trailer Transport Co., trial by court, awarded judgment of \$150.

After a lengthy morning session Judge Bush adjourned the court until Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.

D. Terry Raps Government's School Policy

Washington, Oct. 5—(P)— Representative Terry (D-Ark) on of the federal-aid-to-schools champions in Congress, declared on the House floor he didn't blame teachers for leaving school districts for jobs at the two Japanese relocation cen-ters in Arkansas or other better paying positions.

Renewing his fight for federal appropriations for schools, Terry ceviing adequate salaries for teaching Japanese children, but it seems to me that if the federal government has the money to pay adequate salaries for teaching the Japanese, we should surely have mon ey to provide adequate salaries for the teaching of our own children."

Terry instructed in the congres-

Terry instructed in the congressional record a letter from Forrest Rozzell, field secretary of the Arkansas Educational Association, comparing the average Arkansas teacher's salary with those paid at the Japanses colonies at Robwer.

Rozzell said the average Arkansas superintendent's salary was sas superintendent's salary was \$1,990 compared to \$4,600 in the relocation colonies; high school principals, \$1,292 and \$3,200; high school teachers, \$823 and \$2,000;

elementary teachers, \$484.

He reported that 38 Caucasian teachers had already left the Arkansas public schools to teach in the centers and that 75 to 90 would be hired in all.

times. But it ought to be said every day until the lesson is driven home for if 58 per cent of the people still own no War Bonds at all the voluntary program is yet far short of its goal.

be hundreds of teaching positions filled by teachers who are not competent to teach while our teachers are leaving the profession because of inadequate salaries',' he said. "The sad fact is that there will be hundreds of teaching positions

Offensive in Egypt Desert Due to Blaze Up Any Day

The thrust by which the British erased an Axis salient in the El Alamein lipe, 80 miles west of Alexandria, last week, was just a bit of preliminary sparing to the main show. Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery said his British Eighth Army merely was "preparing for the next round."

The facts which both armies know are these:

The Allies, thanks to generous reinforcements from both British and American factories, are maintaining convincing numerical su-periortiy in the air. The Luftwaffe is still so heavily committed in Russia that the Axis ground forces of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel body of low-grade ore being mined must get along with meager raby power-shovel methods.

New York, Oct. 5 — (Wide)

World) — That see - saw war in Egypt's western desert is due to blaze up any day now in an October offensive.

When two mobile armies crouch when two mobile armies crouch such down? in the sand and rocks When two mobile armies crouch "hull down" in the sand and rocks of a 40 - mile front for a month of relative inactivity, trigger fingers on both sides get restless. But only a military fortune teller can say whether it will be Rommel or Alexander who will launch the next of the left wing of the Allied line that the left wing of the Allied line that so far has been strategifally worth-less to him.

The quality as well as the quantity of Aallied arms is improving. Rommel's heavy Mark LV special tonic and his long heaveled 28 miles tanks and his long-barreled 88-millimeter guns are no longer markedly superior to Allied equipment.
Compared to the news American tanks arriving in Egypt, the general Grant of last summer looks as obsolete as a Model T flivver. The newest type of P-40 pursuit plane is not a clay pigeon target for Messerschmitts.

A considerable shakeup of Allied generals, ranging from commander-in-chief to divisional commandeers, has had a tonic effect on the

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Arkansan Aboard Overdue Army Plane

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 5—(IP)—McDill field authorities announced today that a medium bomber with three officers and two non-coms aboard was missing. The plane was re-ported due at the home base from a routine night training flight Sat-urday midnight, and nothing had been heard from it.

The public relations officer listed

those aboard the bomber as:Secone Lieutenant Arthur Young, Fall River, Mass., pilot. Second Lieutenant Walter R. Prideman, Fort Worth, Tex., co-pilot. Second lieutenant Market R. Prideman, Fort Worth, Tex., co-pilot. Second lieutenant Research tenant James J. Degan, Philadel-

phia, Pa., navigator.
Sergeant Carl L. Fountain, El Dorado, Ark., engineer. Corporal Hardy H. Donahue, Cookston, Neb.,

Judgment of \$4,250 Won by Hope Man

J. W. Frith, county employee, was awarded \$4,250 judgment against the East Texas Motor Freight Com-pany, Inc., in Hempstead Circuit pany, Inc., in Hempstead Circuit Court here today with Judge Dex-ter Bush of Texarkana presiding.

ter Bush of Texarkana presiding. The personal injury suit followed a highway accident here several months ago involving a truck driven by Frith and another owned by the Texas company.

Other cases:

Byrnes Asserts War at Home Also Important

Washington, Oct. 5 -(P)- James F. Byrnes, the economic stabiliza-tion director, said today that "we at home must unite in waging allout war against any further crease in the cost of living of the American people. The dir

resigned from the supreme court to take the new post at President Roosevelt's request, asserted that "today some people profi; many more suffer" as he warned "this war must be as he warned "this war must be fought not only upon the battle-field, but upon the home front."

Byrnes talked at the supreme court building for news reel photographers before moving his offices to the White House is direct the o the White House to direct the following quick government action designed to halt rises in food and Following up Saturday's order extending price ceilings to 90 per cent of all food products, Price Administrator Leon Henderson who will help administer the general policies formulated by Byrnes and his economic stabilization board, last night ordered all rents rolled back to their March 1 levels, The food price freeze, a 60 day emergency order to be followed soon by permanent ceilings for the duration, is effective today. It en-manufacturers and processors to charge no more than the highest price they charged between September 28 and October 2.

Only important foodstuffs excepted were fresh fish, most fresh fruits and vegetables, and peanuts, which probably will be treated later on a seasonal basis.

In addition to controlling rents, Henderson said existing regula-ions would be changed to prevent eviction of tenants through the sale of property, except in cases of legitimate rea lestate transactions or where hardship would result if the property-owner could not regain Enforcement machinery will be set up as rapidly as feasible," Henderson said, and in this connection Paul A. Porter, deputy administrator in charge of rents, indicated

that additional funds would be sought for OPA.

Sees Possible End of War in Goering's Talk

Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 5—(P)— Ten points emphasized by Reichsmarshal Goering in yesterday's long and labored pep-talk to the German people were interpreted by Allied observers today as support for the thesis that a second front

would go far toward ending the war in Europe by next summer. The harvest festival address by The harvest festival address by the No. 2 Nazi, on the other hand contained Germany's formula for defense in he coming months and in that respect could be taken as ample warning that Allied action must be well under way before the must be well under way before the formula is completely operative. Conservative military observers, who cannot be identified by name, believe that should Germany be able to effect a portion of her organization program the war might be lengthened by years.

Here, point by point, is the interpretation of the Goering speech available from necessarily anonymous Allied sources in this neutral
1. Goering said that the civilian population must endure Allied air raids, although more shelters were promised—an acknowledgment that the attacks have cut deepl alread 2. Goering added that the German air force cannot now be used in strength against Britain and will be tied up as long as the battle of Russia continues—a blunt state-ment that German has and expects to have no more than a one-

front air force. 3.—Goering said greater effort would be necessary to conserve iron and coal—a hint of the tremendous industrial cost of the war 4.—Gosping desident 4.—Goering denied rumors that he is growing rich from the war. That such a denial was necessary

That such a denial was necessary might indicate growing whispers among the German people.

5.—Goering said that generals were as subject to discipline as anyone else, interpreted here as an allusion to oft-reported differences between the army command and 6.—Goering warned that if Germany lost the war she would be destroyed. This is a mere and more frequent propaganda motif to deter destroyed. This is a more and more frequent propaganda motif to deter the German people from thinking of anything but a victorious peace.

7.—Goering declared that Germany would cat even at the price of starvation elsewhere in Europe of starvation elsewhere in Europ
—a frank statement hardly helpful
in organizing the occupied sour organizing the occupied coun-

8-Goering said that a gigantic task is ahead—notice to he Germans that the fruits of war are in sight bu still out of reach.
9.—Goering charged that the sec-

ond front is American "bluff"—conversely an indication of con-10.—Goering appealed for unity with a declaration that all will be well so long as the people hold together—this was a significant echo to Hitler's warning last year that no weakening or opposition would be tolerated. Goering concerned himself large-

ly with assuring the German peo-ple they would be fed.

Paragould Boy Is Listed As Missing

Paragould, Oct. 5—(A)—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Payne of Paragould were notified by the navy department today that their son, Ensign Leland Payne, 25, was missing in act-

Young Payne was born at Hollywood, Mo., and brought to Para-gould by his parents when he was gould by his parents when he was worth came out for a conference an infant. He was a graduate of with Beazley but left the rookie on Paragould high school and Hendrix

Legion Chief to State

Little Rock, Oct. 5 — (P) —
American Legion National Commander Roane Waring of Memphis,
Tenn., will pay his first official visit to Arkansas Oct. 22 - 23, State Commander Hendrix Lackey announced over the week-end.

Russia produced 32,000,000 me-iric tons of petroleum in 1940.

The Scrap Metal Drive

City of Hope trucks, directed by Vocational students of R. E. Jackson, Hope High School, will pick up scrap metal placed in front residents and business houses in the four wards of the city on the following schedule:

MONDAY, OCT. 5-WARD ONE. TUESDAY, OCT. 6-WARD TWO.

THURSDAY, OCT. 8-WARDS THREE AND FOUR.

Attention is called to the fact that scrap in Ward Three, originally scheduled for collection on Wednesday, will be gathered up Thursday, along with scrap in Ward Four. The collection program under way now in Ward One is expected to

rield 20,000 pounds, R. E. Jackson told The Star today. High school vocational students will meet each morning at 9 oclock at Hope fire station for instructions.

Householders or business houses are urged to shake down their premises for all available scrap and pile it out front where the truck will pick it up.

The scrap will be sold to the various metal dealers of Hope and the funds donated to the Army relief society.

Fighting Cardinals Down Once-Powerful Yanks 4-2 to Capture World Series

Yankee Stadium, New York, of Oct. 5—(P)— The scrapping St. Louis Cardinals won the World Scries, four games to one, when they closed out the Yankees, 4 to 2, in a thrilling final battle before nearly 70,000 fans today. Rookie George Kurowski hit a homerun Cooper on base to score the winning run.

Time: 1:58. First Inning

Cardinals — Brown walked on four pitches. Ruffing also threw two balls to T. Moore but then struck him out with the next hree piches. On the second pitch, Slaughter grounded into a fast double play, Gordon to Rizzuto to Priddy. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

one, Rizzuto lined a home run into the lower left field stands, about 315 feet from the plate. Rolfe rolled out, Brown to Hopp. Cullenbine sent a roller down the first baseline and Hopp picked it up and beat him to the bag to make the putout unassisted. DiMagglo lifted center.

Yankees-With the cunt one and

Second Inning

Cardinals—Musial popped to Rizzulo near third base. W. Cooper hit the first pitch for a ground hit the first pitch for a ground single into center. Hopp flied to Rizzuto on the edge of the grass in left field. After taking on strike Kurowski boosted a fly high into the left field stands only to have it fall foul by a few yards but then he popped to Gordon. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees — With the count one strike and two balls, Keller rolled to Brown and was thrown out. Gordon grounded to Marion and was thrown out. Brown thre wout Dickey. No runs, no hits, no errors

Third Inning

Cardinals: Priddy ran over half-way to the Cardinal dugout to make a gloved - hand catch of Marion's foul and was cheered by the crowd Beazley was called out on strikes, looking at three pitches without taking the bat off his shoulder. After taking one strike, Brown Moore flied to Cullenbine in right.

Fourth Inning

Cardinals: On the first pitch Slaughter slammed a home run far up into the lower right field stands, about 375 feet from the plate, and trotted around the bases with the tying run. Musial looked at one pitch and then flied deep to Di-Marjon popped to Dickey in front of the plate. Beazley flied to Rizzuito in short center. Two runs. two Cardinals: On the first pitch er bounced out to Priddy, unassiled. Gordon threw out Hopp. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

Rolfe dragged a bunt down the first baseline, beating it out for a single and going on to second as Beazley made a wild throw over Hopp's head for an error. Cullenbine lifted a 400 - foot fly to T. Moore in right center and Rolfe ran to third after the catch. Di-Maggio lined the first pitch for a single to left scoring Rolfe. Keller also hit the first pitch for a slashing single to right sending DiMag-gio to third, Manager Souththe mound. Gordon struck out on four pitches, the last good change College, Conway. He taught school at Tinsman and Jonesboro before entering the naval air service in catheing Keller at second. One run, catheing Keller at second. One run, three hits, one erorr, two left. Fifth Inning

Cardinals: The Yankee run in the fourth was earned. Kurowski lifted a high fly to Keller who camped William Green declared today that killed 1,800 men in one day. enbine took with a good running catch. Wit hithe count two strikes and one ball, Beazley connected with an outside with for a bloomer town runst be the controlling force with an outside pitch for a blooper single into right field. On the in every decision. Referring to Mr.

hit, no errors, one left.
Yankees: Marion ran over alrion for an error and both runners were safe. With the count two and were safe. With the count two and two, Rolfe knocked an easy grounder to Brown who first fumbled the ball too long to try a double play and then made a bad throw to Hopp for na error letting Rolfe reach first safely and loading the bases. Time was called while Southworth With the count three balls and one With the count three balls and one strike, Cullenbine popped to Marion near the foul line in left field. eSouthworth held another conference with Beazley and Catcher W. Cooper on the mound. With the knocked an easy grounder to Ku-rowski who stepped on third

forcing Rizzuto. No runs, one hit, two errors, three left.

two errors, three left.

Sixth inning
Cardinals: On the first pitch T.
Moore lined a sharp single to left.
Slaughter also hit the first pitch for a single into deep right center sending T. Moore to third. Musial popped the first pitch to Rizzuto in short left and the runners held their positions. W. Cooper raised a great high fly which Cullenbine managed to catch a step from the right field foul line after a long run. T. Moore broke for the plate and scored easily, but Priddy a long run. T. Moore broke for the plate and scored easily, but Priddy who made a cut - off of the throw in front of Catcher Bill Dickey made a wild throw past Rizzuto while trying to stop Slaughter at second and Slaughter went on to third on the error. Hopp flied deep to DiMaggio in right center. One run, two hits, one error, one left.

Yankees: On the first pitch, Killrankees: On the first pitch, Killer lifted a long fly to Musial. Gordon bounced to Kurowski and was thrown out. Slaughter backed up almost to the low right field wall to take Dickey's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. hits, no errors, none left. Seventh Inning

cardinals; Kurowski worked the count to two and two and then flied to DiMaggio in left center. Marion fouled off several pitches and fin-ally popped to Rizzuto in short left. Beazley struck out on three pitches. No run, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees: Priddy grounded to Marion and was thrown out. Ruffing struck out on four pitches. After working a full count, Rizzuto hit a ground single to center. Slaughter ran back in front of the Cardinal bullpen in right field to take Rolfe's fly. No. runs, one hit, no errors, noe left. errors, noe left.

Eighth Inning
Cardinals: Brown hit the second pitch for a ground single into left.
T. Moore sacrificed, Priddy to Gordon who covered first. Slaughter manuscred a two and two grad's factories continue to oper. ter maneuvered a two and two count and then popped to Rizzuto on the base path between second

Yankees: Cullenbine grounded to Yankees: Priddy walked on five pitches. Ruffing attempted to sacrifice but Hopp fielded the bunt and started a fast double play. Hopp to Marion to Brown who covered first. Rizzuto flied to T. Moore in left center. No run s, no hits, no errors, none left.

Hopp back of first base and Hopp, after first trying to race to the bag, tossed the ball to Baziy for the putout on a close play. DiMag-look drove a long liner to Musial on first base for the putout, all in increase.

No runs, no errors, none left.

Ninth Innine

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Cardinals: W. Cooper drove a
single into right center. Hopp sacrificed, Ruffing to Gordon who covzuto in short center. Two runs, two

hits, no errors, none left. Yankees: Official paid attendance 69,052. Gordon singled to left. Dickey rolled to Brown who muffed the ball for an error and both runners were safe. Stainback ran for Dickey. W. Cooper threw to Marion picking Gordon off second. Priddy popped to Brown. Selkirk baatted for Ruffing. Brown threw out Selkirk. No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

Green Defends **Labor Policy** at AFL Meet

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS Toronto, Oct. 5—(P)—Opening the American Federation of Labor's

under it in left field. Marion waved President Roosevelt had rebuked at two strikes and then sent a short those in the United States govern-liner into right center which Cull-

hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees: Marion ran over almost to second base to make a fine stop of Priddy's grounder and throw him out. Ruffing topped a dribbler between the mound and third base and beat it out for a single. On the first pitch, Rizzuto knocked an easy grounder to Hopp who tried to force Ruffing a tsecond but made a had throw to Marion and the world that we were unnecessary of the Navy and the world that trade unions were unnecessary a glowing temptation to the Jap anames, to Ralph A. Bard, assistant U. S. Secretary of the Navy, and Rear Admiral Ben Moreel, chief to the neutrality pact between fully pact between of the Navy's bureau of yards and Japan as it is to the from a western tour, Green asserted: "I interpret his statement partmental conventions of the AFL last week. Bard's statement that we were losing he war was made, however, in a previous speech the AFL Building and partmental conventions of the AFL Building and t of the Navy's bureau of yards and Russia and Japan as it is to the docks, both of whom addressed de- increasingly demonstrated capahowever, in a previous speech, the AFL Building Trades department that the people of the Axis C. Cassidy, chief of the Associated

nations were living without labor unions and "the people will damn well get along without them here solve capacity for resistance." if we don't get in there and pitch." Promising that American workers would smash all production rec- of resisting the German brigands ords, Green declared his confidence is in strength not less, if not great in a United Nations victory and er, than the capacity of Fascist

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German Reserves Fail to Dent Stalingrad Line

By EDDY GILMORE

mans poured a constant stream of reserves into Stalingrad along "the road of dead" today, swelling their forces in the area to more than half a million, but they still had not achieved a break-through for material advance, Soviet dis patches reported.

The mid-day Soviet communique said the Red Army itself had imsaid the Red Army itself had im-proved its position northwest of the city but that the Nazis in a de-ermined drive upon a Stalingrad factory settlement forced the defenders to withdraw somewhat during the night.

The government newspaper, Pravda, said the Germa ncommand loosed the assault in this sector after bringing up two more infanatter bringing up two more intantry divisions and one tank division, incresing its strength to 35 divisions northwest of the city, Russian troops were reported locked in battle with Germans clinging to a strongly fortified bill tle with Germans clinging to a strongly fortified hill.
The ferocity of the fighting within the city was indicated in the report tha artillery and morar fire wiped out a battalon of enemy infantry and destroyed 24 machine gun posts

A furious German infantry ata furious German infantry attack was reported from the north-western front, but the noon communique said it had been repulsed with heavy losses. Four hundred more Germans were killed in fighting for a populated place north of Voronezh, it added.

In the Caucasus, somewhere in the Mozdok region, the Germans through a mountain gorge, but re-treated in the face of subborn resistance, it was reported.

grad's factories continue to operate until forced to cease by the shelling or aerial bombardment, dispatches from the city said. When they are damaged to talk they are damaged. they are damaged to badly they can no longer function normally, they are converted into repair shops to handle damaged tanks

and guns, it was stated.
Party leaders at the Stalnigrad front issued a proclamation declar-Stalingrad meet all tests no matter how difficult. Stalingad must hold

Pravda reported that the Gerans were bringing up more reserves daily despite their large losses. The newspaper said two more infancy division and one tank division had arrived recently, bringing the total Nazi forces in the area to about 35 divisions or approximately 525,000 troops.

While they fought on stubbornly in the streets of the Volga city, the Russians kept up their pressure on the Greman flanks from the north and south, desperately trying to pinch the Nazi forces together and ease the terrific strain on Salingrad's garrison.

Northwest of the city the Russians apparently were maintaining

sians apparently were maintaining their grasp on the initiative, he that the Red Army was conducting 'active operations' there. The communique gave no clear picture of the surging battle around and inside the city, claiming no advances and acknowledging no withdrawals. It reported simply that "fierce fighting continued." Despite the chaos and destruc-tion at Stalingrad, Ivestia reported, a political commissar made a hur-ried trip from the city to another

ried trip from the city to another Volga city to buy phonographs, guitars, books and writing paper for the besieged troops.

Three hundred miles northwest of Stalingrad at Voronezh, the companying said Russian troops had munique said Russian troops had captured German positions and

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH Associated Press War Editor
As if obliquely warning Japan
against any back - stab to facilitate German victory, Joseph Stalia has tory must be the controlling force proclaimed Russia's power to resingle into right field. On the first pitch Brown popped to Rolfe in front of third base. No runs, one hit no errors one left in every decision.

Referring to Mr. Roosevelt's remarks upon his return last week cure for itself world domination."

The Russian ordeal at Stalingrad

Stalin replied:
"I think that the Soviet capacity

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Proposed by the General Assem-

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, A MAJORITY OF abolished as the case may be, ac-BOTH HOUSES AGREING cording to the majority of qual-THERETO: THAT THE FOLLOW-ified electors voting on the ques-

THE NEXT GENERAL ELECTION and for the purposes provided in FOR SENATORS AND REPRE. Section 2 hereof. SENTATIVES, IF A MAJORITY Section 2 nereor.

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Section 4. This amendment shall be self executing and shall become a part of the constitution of the State of Arkansas when approved COME A PART OF THE CONSTI-TUTION OF THE STATE OF AR-KANSAS, TO-WIT: Section 1. Whenever in any

county where there is located a public hospital owned by such county or by any municipal cor-poration therein, whether such hospital be operated by such county or municipal corporation or by a benevolent association as the agent r, lessee of such county or municipal corporation, one hundred or more electors of such county shall file a petition with the county judge asking that an annual tax on real and personal property in such maintaining, operating and supporting such hospital and shall specify a rate of taxation not exceeding one mill on the dollar of the assessed value of real and personal property in the county. The as to whether such tax

shall be levied shall be submitted to the qualified electors of such county at a general election. Such petition must be filed at least thirty days prior to the election at which it will be submitted to the voters. The county judge upon the filing of such petition shall notify the county board of election commissioners thereof and the county board of election commissioners missioners shall cause the question to be placed upon the ballot in substantially the following form:

FOR a, mill tax on real and personal property to be used for maintenance, operation and support of a public hospital AGAINST a . Mill tax on

real and personal property to be used for maintenance, operation and support of a public hospital.

Section 2. The election commisoners shall cretify to the counjudge the result of the vote nd if a majority of the qualified electors voting on the question at uch election vote in favor of the specified tax then it shall thereifter be continually levied and ollected as other general taxes of such county are levied and col-lected. The result of the election hall be proclaimed by the county udge by publication for one in-ertion in some newspaper published and having a bona fide circulation in such county. The result so proclaimed shall be conclusive uness attacked in the courts within inirty days and after the election that it is a competent to attack the result thereof on the ground that any signers of the peritten were not qualified elector. ion were not qualified electors. he proceeds of any tax so voted inall upon the settlement of the collecting officer be paid by the reasurer of the county to the reasurer of such hospital to be seed to such the settlement of the county to the reasurer of such hospital to be ed by such treasurer in the Aintenance, operation and suport of such institution; provided hat any county where there may e more than one hospital qual-lied to receive the proceeds of ich tax, the quorum court at its geeting for the purpose of adopting the county's budget, shall rovide for the apportionment the proceeds of said tax beween the institutions so qualied according to the respective

Section 3. Whenever one hunged or more electors of any countaining a hospital tax in force all file a petition with the coun-judge asking that such tax be ised, reduced or abolished, the estion shall be submitted to the allified electors at a general ection. Such petition must be ed at least thirty days prior to be election at which it will be mitted to the voters. The bals shall follow, as far as practi-ble, the form set out in Section percof, and the result shall be tified and proclaimed as pro-ed in Section 2 hereof and shall nclusive in like manner. The shall be lowered, raised or

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Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on the 27th day Saddle Horse. While on Furlough. Pvt. Tom Wardlaw.

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by a majority of the electors voting thereon at the next general election.

Witness my band and Seal this 30th day of April, 194z. C. G. HALL,

OUT OUR WAY

Secretary of State. May 4 - Oct. 26

For Sale ONE ACRE FARM WITH 4-ROOM house. Located in McNab. Sec Dr. Henry Edd near L. and A.

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ment for single woman to share with another at minimum cost. Three miles from town on highway. Phone 1-F-2.

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Today in Congress

By The Associated Press Senate

Receives committee report on new tax bill (meets 11 a.m. CWT).

Foreign relations committee considers Panama treaty (9). House

Routing meeting (11). Saturday Senate and House in recess.

Suspension of tariff barriers too movement of war supplies between Canada and the U. S. has wiped out many bottlenecks. The two nations are exchanging designs and information, reducing duplicantion of effort, and are exchanging materials.

Hold Everything



"Are you really one of those Northwest stuffed police?"

By J. R. Williams



12 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

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EGAD! THE SALES FIELD OPEN TO MY PHOSPHOR-ESCENT SHAVING CREAM IS STUPENDOUS! MITHERE ARE MORE THAN 40,000,000 MALES OF WHISKER AGE IN THE U.S. ALONE! I WONDER IF THE BEARDED LADIES WITH CIRCUSES SHAVE DURING THE OFF SEASON ?

SAY, MACK! THAT IDEA MIGHT NOT BE SUCH A WILD PITCH, AFTER ALL ~ BARBERS COULD GO RIGHT ON HACKING AT THE CHIN SHRUBBERY

YEAH, BUT ATHE OLD BOY HAS SPENT SO MANY YEARS PRODUCING ECHOES, HOW DO WE KNOW HE ISN'T raising the POT AGAIN

DAYID =



By Roy Crane



THEY TOLD ME THE KING WAS A BRAT--

WELL, IF YA DON'T

YER KIDNAPIN'

SOMEWHERES

LIKE WHAT WE GOT-YER'LL HAFTA DO T

IF YOU ARE REASONABLE I CAN ARRANGE IT MORE PLEASANT FOR YOU... A BEAUTIFUL APART. MENT IN BERLIN, WINE WITH EVERY MEAL, ALL THE FOOD YOU CAN EAT,

WHERE'S THE REAL

KING? YOU ARE?

HIDING HIM!

King!

The Wrong Answers ACH. 50 REASONABLE! ALL WE WISH ARE THE PLANS OF YOUR INVENTION... THE FLYING TORPEDO... WHICH YOU DEMONSTRATED BEFORE A GROUP OF FRENCH ARMY OFFICERS JUST BEFORE THE SURRENDER

FIGHT



King! Who has the King! Thimble Theater WHAT WILL YOU DO NOW, BRING OUT THE BRAT BEFORE I SON? AMBASSADORS DON'T PHER GO'NER ANYBODY KIN TELL LOSE MY TEMPER! THEY AIN'T MUCH -SPINACH B'HINE DIPLOMATICK YER

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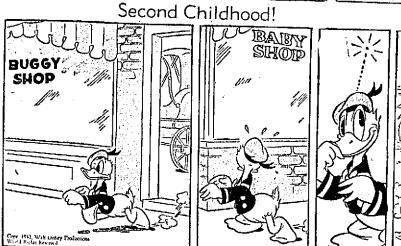
SORRY, THE CHEAPEST THING

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By Walt Disney

Blondie In Union There is Strength! By Chic Young WOW "THAT'S SOME THERE TONIGHT

Boots and Her Buddies PUG! WAIT TILL I TELL YOU ABOUT MY NEW BOOTS







Alley Oop RETURNED TO MOO TO FIND
HIS HOMELAND
RULED BY THE DICTATORIAL EENY, AND
HIS FRIENDS IMPRISONED IN A CONCENTRATION CAVE, OOR NOW
MORE LEARNED IN
THE ARTS OF WAR, DUE
TO HIS RECENT ADVENTURES IN MODERN
TIMES, DETERMINES WE NOW FIND HIM CLIMBING INTO THE TREE-TOPS... WHERE, WELL BUR-DENED, HE MAKES AMAZING PROG-TIMES, DETERMINES ON A BIT OF DUBIOUS STRATEGY







Freckles and His Friends DON'T WORRY SURE HOPE

LINE HAS
FALLEN
FOR
CAPTAIN EMBLEY WITHOUT









Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

The Alma Kyler circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service, home of Mrs. Ralph Balley, South Hervey street, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, home at 512 South Walnut street in Junior engineer at the Southwest iety of Christian Service, home Circle No. 4 of the women's society of Christian Service, home of Mrs. R. T. White, 3 o'clock, Mrs. W. H. A. Schneiker and Mrs. W. C. Miller will be associate hostesses. Mrs. Stith Davenpirt is the circle

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Mary Claude Fletcher with Miss Elizabeth Hondriv consists. Miss Elizabeth Hendrix associate Marriage of Miss Collier and

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. A. B. Patten with Mrs. Lex Helms, Mrs. Mark Smith, and Mrs. Marion Buchanan, co-hostesses, 2 o'clock Mrs. Mark Smith, and Mrs. Marion Buchanan, co-hostesses, 2 o'clock, Mrs. C. V. Num and Mrs. E. P. Young are circle leaders.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church, the church, if o'ciock. All members are urged to attend.

Tuesday, October 6 An important meeting of all county and city chairmen of the Production department of the Red Cross will be held at the City Hall, 10 o'clock.

Pon Tell-Casper Ceremony

in Minnesota
Announcement has been made of Amounteement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Sara Bird Cas-per of Canden, formely of Hope, and Captain David F. Pon Tell of Long Island, New York on Wednesday, September 16, at Albert Lea,

Minn,
Captain and Mrs. Pon Tell will
be at home at Fort Snelling, Minn.,
where the bridegroom is post utility officer. Before going to the
Minnesota post, he was stationed
at the Southwestern Proving Ground.

Miss Reinhardt is Married to T. A. Williams, Jr. Saturday
Miss Hazel Marie Reinhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reinhardt, 512 Houston street, Luling, Texas, became the bride of T. A. Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Williams, Sr. of Bay City, Texas Saturday evening at the First Presbyterian church of Hone Presbyterian church of Hope with the pastor, the Reverend Thomas Brewster, reading the ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends of the couple.

The church was decorated with floor haskets of white astors. Preceding the cercmony, the church organist, Mrs. C. C. McNeil, played a program of nuptial music. The traditional wedding marches were

Entering on the arm of her father. the bride was lovely in an informal afternoon two-piece dress of powder blue with wide bands of heavy





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navy lace. Her velled hat and acc-

Monday, October 5th
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. G. W. Wurmack with Mrs. E. P. Stewart, co-hostess, 3 o'clock Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs. Edwin Ward are circle leaders.

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sage of bouvardia with Inc.
Theodore Marks of Dallas, college friend of the couple, served Mr. Williams as best man.
After the ceremony the couple received informally in the church vestibule,
Following a brief wedding trip to

Hope, where the bridegroom is a junior engineer at the Southwest ern Proving Ground.

The bride completed her junior year at the University of Texas,

Austin, where she was an honor stu-dent. Mr. Williams is a graduate dent. Mr. Williams is a graduate of the University of Texas, having received his degree in Chemical

Marriage of Miss Collier and Sgt. Deloney is Told
Mr. and Mrs. J. Aubrey Collier announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen to First Sergeant William A. Deloney, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Deloney of Washington on Friday evening, October 2. October 2.

October 2.

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Noel O'Steen at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold. Only relatives and close friends attended.

The rites were read in the living room, where myriads of pink and orchid dahlias were artistically arranged in tall floor baskets on each side of the fire place to make an side of the fire place to make an altar. Other clusters of the same flowers were noted at vantage

points.
The bride was lovely in an ensemble of powder blue with black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of pink tube roses.
Mrs. Richard Arnold was the matron of bonor, and Miss Lillie

matron of honor, and Miss tillic Mac Collier was her sister's maid of honor. They wore corsages of pink roses and cornflowers.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple departed for the Springs.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple departed for Hot Springs. Mrs. Deloney is a graduate of Hope High school and is an employee of Olie's Dairy. Sergeant Deloney is a graduate of Washington High school and for the past 14 months has been stationed in Nome, Alaska. On October 8 he will report to Ft. Benning, Ga. to enter officers' training school.

Knitting Instructors to be at Red Cross Rooms This Week
Mrs. Arch Moore, knitting chair
man for Red Cross production, an nounced Monday that there is still a need for knitters to assist in com-pleting the present county quote

due November 15.

Instructors will be at the knitting rooms all week to assist knitters in selecting type of garments and to give instructions.

Family Reunion at the

Family Reunion at the J. A. Boyett Home
A reunion was enjoyed by members of the immediately family of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyett, 204
East Division, Sunday at the family residence

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Boyett and children of Overton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson, Cpl. and Mrs. Ross Hanks, and Miss Mickey Boyett.

Coming and Going

Bobby Ward of Ashdown visited friends and relatives in the city during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vesey had as guests last week, Mrs. Vesey's sister, Mrs. Warren Hull and daughter. Miss Margaret Hull, and W. P. Davidson, brother of Mrs. Vesey, all of San Antonio.

Mrs. P. D. Burton, Sr. and Mrs. P. D. Burton, Jr. and daughter, Evelyn, of Lewisville, spent Satur-day with Mrs. George Peck.

Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Boyett and Miss Edyth Boyett were in Texar-kana to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett and Mr. and Mrs. David Boyett of Dallas.

Mrs. J. R. Williams and daugh-ter of Little Rock were weekend visitors in the city.

way."

Smead Talley is a patient in the Lake Villiage, Ark. hospital his mother, Mrs. Anna Judson, has

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pitmann announce the arrival of a son, Robert Wayne, September 30 at the Julia Chester hospital.

Public Schools of Columbus Start Sept. 28

The Columbus Public School began their fall term on September 28. This year Columbus High School is offering Free High School 28. This year Columbus High School is offering Pre-flight aeronautics as the science course in the 11th and 12th grades. Radio telegraph is being taught to every high school student. They are leaving to send and receive code messages with a view to possibly accepting positions view to possibly accepting positions in that field as soon as they become

in that field as soon as they become proficient.

Last week the entire school was organized into a Junior Commando unit for the purpose of collecting the remaining scrap metal in and around Columbus, to be used to further the war effort. Mrs. Lillian Reed has charge of this vital work

work.
The teachers have all been elect The teachers have all been elected and are as follows: Supt. W. D. Weeks, B. S., M. S., M. A., L. L. D., B. A., Hendrix College, Social Texas, Mathematics. Orville Rook, a graduate of A and M. College of Science and English; Dale Watson, Southeastern State College, Durant, Oklahoma, Typing, English, Science; Mrs. Dorothy Weeks, 5th and 6th grades; Miss Marie Stuart, Magnolia A. and M. College 3rd and 4th grades; Mrs. Lillian Reed Henderson State College, Primary teacher.

Poultry, fish and other protein foods which are pentiful, will serve to fillmenus during the temporary beef veal and pork shortage. Cheese, dried beans, peas and lentils are other sources of proteins.

Southwest Loop Turns in Usual String Upsets

Fayettevine, Oct. 3-117-118.

predictable Southwest Conference the whackiest circut of them the whackiest circut of them all, was up on its usual form this past week-end. The strong teams lost, the teams everyone though couldn't make the riffic won.

Meaning Baylor's Bears — who
will meet the Razorbacks here Saturday-bounced back from a deicat at the hands of Hardin-Simmons to take the Okalhoma Aggies 8-12. The heretofore unimpressive

L. S. U.

Itice Owls rose up and swatted
Powerful Texas invaded the Big
end territory and lost a thriller
to Northwestern 3-0 while deflated Fittsburgs smached Southern Metho-

Only Texas Christian and Texas Aggies stayed on the beam. The Horned Frogs, by the hardest, knocked off Arkansas 13-6 and the knocked off Arkansas 13-6 and the Aggies rolled over Texas Tech 19-0, Arkansas is favored to win from the Bears this week. Other favor-ites are: Texas A. & M. over Cor-pus Christi Naval Air Station, Tex-as over Oklahoma, Rice over Tu-lane, Hardin-Simmons over South-ern Methodist, and Texas Chris-tian over Kansas. tian over Kansas.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today a year ago-With Brook-lyn leading, 4 to 3 and two out in the ninth, catcher Mickey Owen dropped third strike with Tommy Henrich at bat and Yankees went on to win, 7 to 4, i nfourth game of World Series.

Three years ago - Monte Pear son pitched two-hit, 4 to 0 shutout for New York Yankees over Cininnati in second game of World Series

Five years ago—Brooklyn Dodg-ers sent four players to St. Loui ardinals in exchange for shortstop Leo Durocher.

HORSE IS KING OF ELECTION CAMPAIGN

Indianapolis —(A)— Horsepower will give way to old-fashined foetpower in the fall election campaign for Indiana's 500,000 residents of Marion county.

The change from pre-war prac lices will also include fewer large rallies and more precinct neighborhood meetings for the candidates. Republicans and Democrats revealed their virtually complete agreement on the new policy as they prepared to launch a 90-day pre-election canvass of unregistered voters—usually performed by automobile-riding workers. Charles R. Ettinger, Marion

County clerk, also entered into the spirit of an "automobile-less campaign" by announcing the establishment of branch registra-

By HOLLY WATTERSON

GRANDMA PROPOSES

"Humph." Mrs. Harper said. "I

to make you believe that I'm sick,

and Patterson that I'm well

want to go home. This place is

"There's logic for you," Can-

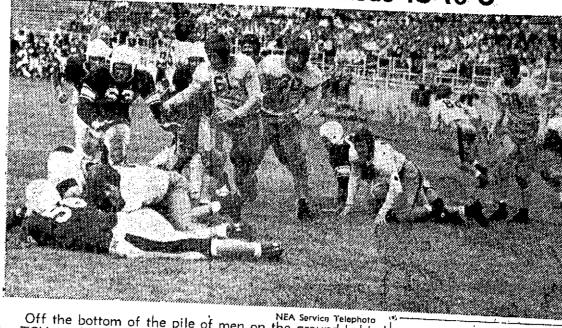
asked to speak with Candace.

"My grandmother wants to go

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

THE next day Mrs. Harper had practically committed herself. She

TCU Defeats Arkansas 13 to 6



Off the bottom of the pile of men on the ground behind TCU goal line came Joe Tibbitts, Arkansas end with TCU's blocked punt in his possession to give Arkansas 6 points. Arkansas had kicked to the TCU one foot line and from there TCU, in an attempt to kick out, kicked into the line. Final score TCU 13, Ark. 6.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Oct. 5 — In the middle of the Yanks' big inning yesterday the wind finally unfurled a big banner that had been draped discouso-

your story of the series. . . Yanks still are good, but they're not the irresistible Yanks of a year ago, and the Cards are a livelier, more dangerous club than the Dodmore dangerous club than the Dodgers were last fall. At that, if St. Louis doesn't win today, we wouldn't be surprised to see the thing settled only when one club runs out of pitchers. Thuse worries about getting back to St. Louis if necessary sooms to have

Today's Guest Star
F. W. Thomas, London (Eng.)
Star: "Properly to enjoy baseball,
you need lungs of leather, a throat of brass and a vivid and vicious vocabulary''

Mabe Mr. Thomas' apt observation places.
Sald Ettinger, "I will establish enough of these branches so all will be within walking distance of the voters."

Mabe Mr. Thomas' apt observatilo (see above) explains why we didn't enjy yesterday's game.
The largest crowd in World Series history was there and you couldn't

home team. this year was the first time the Yanks have lost a series game in which they outhit the opposition since away back in 1923?

Cleaning the Cuff New Jersey's new boxing com missione, John Hall, is waiving li cense requirements for soldiers in order to encourage the army camps to do a little leather Louis, if necessary, seems to have faded out. Somehow, the clubs found room for all hands on a train tonight.

ARMY'S PET TOAD

BECOMES A WAAC Las Vegas, Nev. —(#)— The Arm gunnery school here had a mascot in the form of a desert horned toad known as "Machine Gun Pere" but has had to change the name to "Petricia." The reason: Birth of fourteen young horned toads. Col. Herbert Anderson.

commanding, thought the event history was there and you couldn't der of the day headed, "Subject; tell from the noise which was the Sweet Mystery of Life." important enough to issue an or-

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a heart attack and Dr. Patter- shrugged mental shoulders: could be no question of changing difference did it make? Mrs. Harper grinned weakly at MRS. HARPER was no more SHE picked up the wash water contented at home. said with satisfaction, "I guess wasn't feeling well, she was slow hand. "I'm not being very tact-

Candace from her pillows. She said with satisfaction, "I guess wasn't reening wen, she was slow you'll believe I'm really sick now. to get back her strength. She ful, putting things so baldly, I guess you'll have to stay with mate," she said, "Not fit for a been noted for tact. And I feel been noted for tact. And I feel could grow really fond of this She suggested suddenly, "Bech, gallant little old reprobate, she

let's you and I go to Nassau."
"Nassau!" Candace repeated, go to any lengths to get your own at one of the poles.

"Why not?" the old lady said. "There'd be sunshine, and warm have the devil's own time trying breezes—" When Candace looked a chance to see the good in the doubtful she demanded testily, "Commitments here? Some young a granddaughter, child." enough to go home. Oh, don't man who can't be left?" look so surprised. Of course I Candace smiled. "No.

Candace smiled. "No."
"Well, then," she said, as though all right for a well person, but it were all settled. Her manner form the lady in question of his it's too depressing when one is became brisk. "Take a couple of sentiments. We'll let that go, days off—Patterson can probably though, and assume that you're find some incompetent fool to take right, that your grandson is exdace said, laughing. She was your place temporarily—and go thinking privately, if she comes out and buy yourself some gay, home, Dr. Patterson or no, I don't pretty clothes. I shan't be wantgo with her. I won't stay in the ing to look at you forever in those same house with that fresh grand-uniforms; they depress me. Beson of hers, thank you. . . . sides, I won't be expecting you Fornays already in your grand-But the old lady had evidently to spend every waking minute of son's life. I'm afraid marriage

Candace had a sudden suspicion. "Your grandson?" she suggested. others—" home," he said, "but she's afraid "He wouldn't be going, too, by

laughing insolence was missing, he eyed innocence, "But of course! ently about you, really he does, seemed subdued and even a bit You don't think for one minute You could control him. You've got embarrassed. "Miss Bech," he said that I'd leave Duffy behind, to get character, my girl, you've got a

much themselves are glad you has lasted this long, do you? illusions as to what marriage with him would mean. On the other "To accept little presents like you strictly alone?"

in the place Grandmother can promised not to intrude himself tered. . . . stand. If you'll just stick with her on your notice; but he's not over it, not at all. What is really over, to be annoyed with me, you won't thank goodness, is this business but her acceptance of Mrs. Har-She wrinkled her nose as though

fresh youth to scare me off a ried me; I've told you. It was She realized then that she had met you." over, apparently, the minute Duffy

Candace said sweetly, result that there well, this case or another, what gether with a woman like that!" and prepared to leave, but She Mrs. Harper put out a restraining

it's important that we understand each other." thought. "The only thing I'm convinced of," she said, "is that you'll astounded, as though Nassau were love with you. I've talked with him, I've watched him, and I know. What I hoped from this

boy; that-well, I'd like you for She said, gently scoffing, "I

thought it was customary in such would last? I read the papers, expected that reaction and was your time with an unpleasant old wouldn't mean much to him. Once the first novelty of that had worn off there would probably be

that you may refuse to go with her. Because of me." His usual Mrs. Harper said with wide- But that's over. He feels differhesitantly, "I—well, Dr. Patterson into lord knows what mischief, will strong enough for both."

What you're being offere what you're being offere

She saw that Candace looked other words, Candace told herself, I'ni awfully sorry I've made such an ass of myself. I didn't realize how you felt about things. You see, I have so much and most of the people I know who haven't don't think Duffy's infatuation for words, Canoace told nersell, is a lifetime job as wet nurse to a moral moron. . . But then the thought came, well, why not marry him? She had no

lately, have you? Hasn't he left hand, it would have its compencars and stuff?" she finished for But then, before Candace had ing marriage had left her with a him dryly. She added severely, chance to answer, she said abrupt-lost, helpless feeling. As Mrs. Duly, "No, that's not fair, that's be- fresne Carter Harper she would trouble. Or at least, one trouble, ing deliberately misleading. I'll attain stability of a sort, security There are a lot of other things be honest and above board with at least. If it worked out badly He didn't take offense. He said boy, I've warned him, and he there was not now a soul in the won't bother you in any way, he's world to whom she really matyou, Bech. I've talked with the there was only herself to be hurt; She wouldn't have to decide

about Duffy right now, of course, per's offer would imply a lot-"Afraid!" Candace echoed coldly. it had been assailed by an un-"Let me assure you, young man, pleasant smell. "You know all that it would take more than a about that and how much it wor
She wrinkled her hose as though fess I'd enjoy the trip. When do you think we should start?"

(To Be Continued)

a Good Alibi for Yankees

The Babe Has

tween bites of the sandwich, the big guy leaned up against the lunch counter underneath Yankee Stadium and explained how it's just one of life's little jokes that has the Yankees two down and one to go against the Cardinals in this World

The big guy used to be a pretty fair country ball player himself, known as the Babe. And what he could do with a ball bat in his heyday used to give opposing pitchers

the blind staggers.

"Y'know," the Babe pointed out,

"it's a funny thing. For years
everybody's been saying how the Yanks are good only because their ball park was built especially for them; they could hit all those homers simply because the field was laid out with the idea that they'd knock that apple into the stands. knock that apple into the stands. knock that apple into the stands.

"Well, here we've lost two games in a row in our own ballyard. And if those two games had been played in Sportsman's Park, the Cards' home grounds, we'd have won at least one of 'em."

The Babe curbs to know shout

The Babe ought to know about what the folks used to say about Yankee Stadium. When he first started to rattle fences, the Yanks built the big three decker around him, and arguments went on all him, and arguments went on all the time that the Stadium boundaries were put up just at the right spos so fellows like Ruth and Lou Gehrig and Bob Meusel could have fun shooing at them. But Babe's statement in this case didn't quite add up. What could Sportsman's Park have that the Stadium didn't, and shouldn't the Yanks be bene-fitting from playing in their own

fitting from playing in their own ball - yard?

"Well, just look at what happened," the Babe went on. "Saturday the Cards won 2-0. If the game is played in St. Looee, we win 5-2. How? That's easy. Joe DiMaggio hit a 400 - footer to left center gio hit a 400 - footer to left center in the sixth that Terry Moore had the baseball world seen a set of the baseball world seen a set Slaughterhad to back right up against the right feild wall, 360 feet Charley Keller's clout in the ninth. In St. Louis, all three of 'em would have been homers. And don't forhave been homers. And don't for-get, there were fellows on base when Gordon and Keller hit those

shots, too. ''And take yesterday's game. The Cards won 9-6. In the fourth inning, DiMaggio hit a honey. It went 420

The Yankees just had tied

The Yankees just had tied DiMaggio hit a honey. It went 420 feet into left center, and it was just an out, because Moore had room to go back for it. In Sportsman's Park, that would have been out of the lot."

Reading Irom left to right, the fences in the Yanks yard are 367, 461 and 415 feet away from the

out of the lot."
Reading Irom left to right, the fences in the Yanks' yard are 367, 461 and 415 feet away from the plate. In St. Louis, they're 310 422

Plenty Stars in Saturday's Football Games

By The Associated Press
Ralph Plaster, Georgia Tech—
Scored one touchdown and swiped
Notre Dame pass as Irish threatened to tie score in 13 to 6 upset.
Everati Smith Organ State Everett Smith, Oregon State Plunged final half yard in last 10 seconds to give Oregon State touchdown and victory over California,

Walt West, Pittsburgh - Started Panthers to surprising 20 to 7 win over Southern Methodist by bringing back opening kickoff 57 yards. ing back opening kickoff 57 yards.

Fred Gage, Iowa Pre-Flight—
Kicked extra point to give Cadets
7 to 6 triumph over Minnesota.
Bob Hayes, Williams — Scored twice on long runs and flipped scoring pass in 19 to 7 upset of Prince-

Virgil (Ike)Eikenberg, Rice -Tossed fourth period touchdown pass mat broke tie and started Louisiana State toward 27 to 14

Fred Naumetz, Boston College—His vicious tackling of West Virginia's Dick McElwee set up first

Fred Naumetz, Boston College—games to two.)

PACIFIC COAST
FINAL PLAYOFFS
Los Angeles 8-1 Eagle score in 33 to 0 rout.

Al Pick, Northwestern — Substitute guard left bench to kick field goal that meant 3 to 0 win over

Russ Craft, Alabama -three times as Crimson Tide spilled Mississippi State, 21 to 6, in crucial Southeast Conference game. Dave Schreiner, Wisconsin — Grabbed three touchdown passes in wild second quarter as Badgers dumped Marquetet, 35 to 7.

BABY BOOM IS TAXING HOSPITALS

Los Angeles—(A)—Hospitals have had to reduce the period of residence in maternity cases because of crowding due to a "baby boom."

With the influx of war workers and service men, plus an accelerated marriage rate, births in the county so far this year are 14,750 against 9,737 for the comparable

Cards Need One Upsets Caused Game to Whip Mighty Yankees

By GAYLE TALBOT
New York, Oct. 5 —(P)— The
mighty Yankees looked beaten and
demoralized and out of pitchers as they went into the fifth game of the 1942 World Series today against the St. Louis Cardinals, one of the most under-rated clubs ever to

fight its way into the classic.

Defeated twice running in their home park by a team they had confidently expected to trounce jittery and crippled and feuding with the umpires, the proud Bombers looked ready for the kill. A vast majority of those who had witnessed the series to this point expected. ed the series to this point expected he wild-running Cards to win again oday and close out the championship, four games to one.

When they rallied twice in the

closing innings to slug out a 9 to 6 victory in yesterday's tussle before a record series throng of 69,902 at Yankee Stadium, the daring yong men from the west left little doubt in anyone's mind that they had what it took.

The previous day they had done it with pitching, when their Lefty Ernie White blanked the old champions.

pions, 2 to 0-the first white-washnig administered to a Yankee team in a World Series since 1926. Yesterday the Cards said it with their bats, and for the second time in the series shook off a crushing home run by the Yankees' harley Keller to break a resultant tie and come on to win,

Everyone was much impressed with the Cardinals. The locals had to be shown that a crowd of comparative youngsters could come in and practically run the Yankees right out of the Stadium, and the lads from Missouri obliged them. In the subways and in the public houses, men were declaring solemnly that the Cardinals might be one of baseball's truly great teams.
The experts, themselves slightly groggy, were not disposed to argue very much about it. Practically all of them had thought the Yankees would win the series, but they had to admit they seldom had seen such baseball played as the Cardinals had poured into te Yanks since they suddenly found themselves in the ninth inning of the opening game at St. Louis and pounded Red

Ruffing from the mound.
They agreed that the Yankees were in semi-desperate straits for pitching when Manager Joe Mc-Carthy was forced to call upon the 37-year-old Ruffing again today. Red has been strictly a once- a week flinger the past season.
As for Manager Billy Southworth

he was in a position to come back with Johnny Beazley, the strong-armed kid from Tennessee who brazened out threat after threat to subdue to Yanks in the second subdue to Yanks in the second game. Thus it was winner against winner, but the 23-year-old Beaz- of the Pacific Coast interest will winner, but the 23-year-old Beaz-ley, with lightning in his fast ball, and the strength to pitch all day, looked a better bet than Ruffing. Not since Pepper Martin, another wild-running Cardinal of another day, gave the Philadelphia Athle-

base ball career to put the winning St.
Louis run on third base, whence it scored a moment later. There was no accounting for it except that the

> threw the fourth ball past Stan Musial. And what did Dickey do but loop a wild peg over second base in a totally meaningless effort to stop Slaughter short off second.
> Slaughter had the base coming to him, of course, but he was so pleased with Dickey's effort that he raced on to third. And a moment later he scored as Walker Cooper slapped a short single to center field.

It was the game's winning run and Slaughter could not have scored from second on the hit—not with Joe DiMaggio throwing the

way he does.

That was what the record crowd liked best about the Cards — their running. Every traile for the last two days that a Yankee dropped a hall be looked up to see a Red ball, he looked up to see a Red Bird tearing out for the next bag. They went in head first and feet first, and almost always they made it, even when you would have worn they would be thrown out by 20 feet. It was a breath-taking sort of baseball that no other National I have also be a solution of the solution. tional League club had thrown into the Yankees in other World Series. It worked!

By The Associated Press WORLD SERIES St. Louis (Nat.) 9; New York (Amn.) 6.

(St. Louis leads 3 games to 1.)
DIXIE SERIES Nashville (Southern Association); Shreveport (Texas League) 0.
(Nashville won series, four PACIFIC COAST

Los Angeles 8-1; Seattle 3-10. (Scattle won playoff, four games

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CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

by Shortage of Reserves

New York, Oct. 5—(A)—As subtle as a dollar alarm clock is the imperession that this football season will be one without form.

This view isn't caused by the early defeats already pasted to the records of Minnesota, Texas, Notre Dame. Louisiana State. Farthain Dame, Louisiana State, Ferdham Dame, Louisiana State, Ferdham and other annual contenders for recognition. Rather, its the variance in the play of a club from one week to the next.

Louisiana State pushed over. Texas A. & M. on September's last Saturday but was a pushover for Rice in October's opener. Rice in October's opener. Pitts burgh was a 50 to 7 victim of Minnesota one week but a 20 to 7 master of Southern Methodis the next And he Gophere followed their lop-sided win by losing to the Iowal Pre-Flight Cadets, 7 to 6:

The lack of consistency was pre-dicted by numerous coaches as the distinguishing mark of the present campaign in a pre-season Associated Press poll. They attributed it to a lack of adequate reserves. because of the war's manpower de mands and the use of freshmen. Upsets, however, generally addito a sport's attractiveness and the country's elevens are ready to pro-

vide anoher collection his coming weekend. weekend.

For he third straight week the lowa Cadets of Lieut. Col. Bernie's Bierman will tangle with Big Ten opposition. This time it will be Michigan, already the conqueror of the Great-Lakes squad.

The Georgia Pre-Flighters op

pose Duke, a surprise 20 to 7 loser to Wake Forest, ND North Caro neighboring North Carolina States The California Naval Aviators are Princeton, spilled by little Will liams through the efforts of Bob Hayes, and Navy move into the New York Yankees Statium and Army, safely past Lafayette, is host to Cornell, which lost for the

host to Cornell, which lost for the first time in six contests to Colgate, 18 to 6.
Other eastern appointments have Penn at Yale, William & Mary, one of Virginia's best aggregations, testing Harvard, and Kansas State furnishing the opposition for The Midwest offers the Stanford at Notre Dame battle plus the appearance of Southern California held to a scoreless drawn by Washington, at Ohio State. Wisconsin's ington, at Ohio State, Wisconsing which got four touchdowns in one period against Marquette, collides with equally unbeaten Missouri at with equally unbeaten Missourial Sinkwich will be back to par, goes against Mississippi, Alabama tries to ground the Pensacola flyers while the area's big game is the meeting of Louisiana State and Texas has its annual scrimmage. with Oklahoma, Texas Christian is host to the scoreless Kansas univer-sity outfit and arkansas and Bay

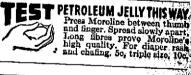
lor tangle in a Southwest Conference affair.
With Stanford and Southern Calbe centered on the Oregon State Ugla battle. California, picked for replace the Beavers as conference champs but spilled by Lon Stiner's eleven Saturday, 13 to 8, plays powerful Santa Clara.

HANDS SHAKING'S EAIER Hoquiam, Wash.—(P)— Mayor Ralph L. Philbrick's writer's cramps were justified. He penned personal letters on city stationary to practically every Hoquiam man in the service to star the cit "Letters to service men week"

properly. He had more han 300 names in the first batch. TAKES ONE TO KNOW ONE Hagerstown, Md.—(A)When the fire horn atop the Western Enter-prise fire hall was named "Ferdinand the Bull' there were some doubts whether the designation

doubts whether the designation would be appropriate.

The matter was settled when a truck load of bulls passed the fire hall while Ferdinand was believing. The bulls bellowed right back Only Alaska and Hawaii are ter-ritories of the United States; its other islands are possessions.



John Payne Maureen O'Hara

"To the Shores of Tripoli"

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l. Gen. Eisenhower Doing Job in European Theater





Wide World War Analyst ndon, Oct. 5—Because of a new order forbidding American officers above the rank of major to give ewspaper interviews, it is impossible to report an interesting chat I had with Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, but strictly on my own responsibility I venture to say our fisted European commanderchief is in damned (if you get chat I mean) fine fettle.

It is also forbidden to say actly where the general has his headquarters. However, it can be and this being the largest city on learn leaves plenty of room for speculation as to his precise place of the world's busiest men.

handling one of the world's biggest and most vital jobs, the general still found time to be delightfully cordial. We "talked of many things, of ships and shoes and sealing-wax and cabbages and kings." I hadn't met the commander-inchief before, but I came away with a most comfortable feeling of condence that our front line offensive against Hitlerism is in strong, cap-

erienced the quickness and logic of his mind, having heard of his good works from close observers, im prepared to stick to my first the might have been a stage play if it hadn't been the stern busiless of war.

I would say that diplomacy is one of the general's inherent characteristics, but he doesn't beat about the bush. His approach to any point is exceedingly direct and e never clutters up speech with innecessary words.
All this gives the impression of

onesty of thought. You feel he n't trying to lead you up an alley. In this respect Eisenhower is nuch like our commander-in-chief n the first world war. General ershing, as I found him on the attlefront, was a straight talker ho knew what he wanted to say nd said it. General "Ike" and "Blackjack"

rshing are somewhat alike in other respect—as their soldiers Il tell you—and that has to do the discipline. Pershing used to hell on wheels in this matter. Wes Gallagher, correspondent for and the Associated ress, recently reported the gen-ralls code for his men as follows: We should not make the mispampering and by lowering cast preview when he declared:
"Only such undertaking as contrid is being applied to boys in the British Isles. They working hard and intensively, Withe best part of it is they reafull understanding of the of painstaking preparaon for the bloody task that lies effre them. They understand fully preted the wage controls as stabilization rather than a "freezing" cated—or at least it was the most warful before it started hurling efficients the amazing Russians Our troops have been made to alize they not only must make emissives expert in the tricks of ling and of self-defense. Thus find them traning like gladiurs for sities five days a week without cooperate fully." He said he interpreted the wage controls as stabilization rather than a "freezing" which would preclude adjustment of inequities and substandards. The federation was expected to restate its condemnation of strikes for the duration of the war, declare is position on the manpower problem, renew a request for a greater voice for labor in the civil agencies conducting the war effort, reaffirm its desire for unity with the bloody task that lies find them traning like gladi-pre five days a week without bught of hardships. They are aled to relax for two days to preover-training and going stale ntally and physically. ius Eisenhower's personality character are being felt from

Iffensive in tinued from Page One

is. Their offensive patrols ly harass the Axis outposts hararely retaliate. An Allied for Tonight," on his dugout paint "Nobody's Own" on the of his lorry, but he's not downed. He's honestly rarin' to go. ntrary to Axis expectations, gyptian population is probabiore friendly and cooperative the British now than any other

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Required for **Gas Rationing**

Revenue Commissioner Joe Hardn appealed today for cooperation n an intensive effort to provide in appealed today for cooperation in an intensive effort to provide every automobile owner with the registration card necessary to obtain his gasoline ration book.

Gasoline rationing will become effective in Arkansas on or before Nov. 22. No car owner will receive coupons for gasoline who fails to present his registration card, the card issued by the Revenue Department with automobile license tags. Mr. Hardin emphasized.

The commission said license division officials estimated that many thousands of car owners had lost or misplaced the registration cards. He anticipated an overwhelming demand for card replacements and warned that unless requests are made immediately many car owners would find themselves without gasoline for an indefinite period after rationing begins.

The Office of Price Administration Ration Order No. 5-A stipulates among other things." said Mr. Hardin, 'that passenger car owners shall be required to present their

Hardin, 'that passenger car owners shall be required to present their car registration cards before they will be considered for gasoline ra-

"Since rationing will be in effect on or before Nov. 22, motorists should begin to look around to be sure that they can find their 1942 registration cards before they appear for gasoline rations. The local inspector of the Revenue Department or the Motor Vehicle Division against Hitlerism is in strong, capable hands. One recognized, of course, that it is risky to pin faith to first impressions.

Having seen the way he looks to destroyed.

You straight in the eye, having experienced the quickness and logical possible to supply these goods.

possible to supply these cards in time to avoid delay in receiving ra-tion books unless requests are made immediately." made immediately."
A motorist must have his 1942 or 1943 registration card which reflects present ownership of the vehicle, Mr. Hardin repeated. The price of transfers and duplicate registrations is one dollar.
Addressing the approximately 350,000 state car owners, Mr. Hardin said: "You can save time by attending to this today."

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served notice that at the peace

vill be excelled by the workers. Nearly 600 delegates representworkers in the United States and Canada assembled today for the openin session of the federation's convention, dedicated to the theme that winning of the war must tran-

velt's executive order designed to combat inflation was that "we will

reaffirm its desire for unity with the Congress of Industrial Organizations and review the prospects of wartime collaboration with the labor organizations of Britain and the Soviet Union.

The report of secretary-treasurer iquarters right down through rank and file. George Meany showed per apita tax payments to the federation of 5,482,581 members, an increase of nearly a million since the last convention. Meany reported income for the 12 months of \$2,309,181 and a balance August 31 of \$1,267,171.

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Germany or any other aggressive power to secure for itself world domination."

At the same itme the Russian premier, defense commissar and commander-in-chief said that the question of an Allied second front to help Russia was "of first rate importance" and that "as compared with the aid with which the Soviet union is giving to the Allies by drawing upon itself the main force of the German Fascist, the aid of the Allies to the Soviet Union has so far been little effective. At the same itme the Russian has so far been little effective.

"In order to amplify and improve this aid," the Stalin letter continued, "only thing is required: that the Allies fulfill their obligations fully and on tmie."

time in 20 years, If the will to win means anything, if new leadership and powerful reserves of armor, artillery and aircraft count for something, then the Egyptian situation is be-er in reality han i looks on a An English drum major summed it up for me last month as he led the brass band of a newly-arrived infantry battalion at Sand Hill quarters just ten miles or so from Rommel's front line. The band was playing "Roll out the Barrel," "We've changed the words," the drum major explained. 'Now we call it, Roll out Der Rommel."

Lyle M. Webb, Former Star Ad Man, Visits

Lyle M. Webb, advertising manager of Hope Star from 1929 to 1933, was a Hope visitor briefly today en route from Suffolk. Va. to Los Angeles where he expects to enter the Navy. For the last several years Mr. Webb has been circulation manager of the Suffolk News-Herald.

Clumsy, Wasnt He?

Arkansas City, Kas. — A redheaded stranger with a weakness for obeying impulses left several hundred dollars damage in his wake at the Missouri Pacific rail-road yards.

He climbed into a locomotive, standing idle on the track with steam up, tooted the whistle and waiting room.

Clumsy, Wasnt He?

Sal Lake City — Collectors of Witness my ham court this 15th de police would like to see is the one who collects artificial teeth.

A whole tray of them — unfounted and worth \$230 \(\text{disap-peared from Dr. W. R. Worley's standing room.} \)

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E. F. McFADDII Acty and Litem police would like to see is the one who collects artificial teeth.

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"She hasn't been any good since the boy joined the Army—the only thing she'll point is that old tree where they used to stop and rest."

Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Oct. 5—(A)— Poultry, uncertainty as to the price ceilings live, 20 trucks; nervous; hens, to be placed over grains as well over 5 lbs. 20 1-2, 5 lbs. and down as trade belief that no upward re-20 1-2, leghorn hens 18; broilers, 2 1-2 lbs. and down, colored 26, Plymouth Roc k28, Whiterock 27; Plymouth Rock 23, White Rock 22 1-2; bareback chickens 17 - 19; the roosters, 16, Leghorn roosters 15 1-2; ducks, 4 1-2 lbs. up. colored 17, white 20, small, colored 15, white 15; geese, old 13, young 18; furkeys toms old 23, young 28 served notice that at the peace table labor must have a very large rerresentation.

Speaking of production, Green told a cheering, packed hall he had assured President Roosevelt that "all the standards he has set will be excelled by the workers.

white 15; geese, old 13, young 18; turkeys toms old 23, young 26, hens old 26, yougn 30.

Potatoes, Arrvials 192; on track 245; total US shipments sat 943, sun 76; supplies moderate, trading Russet Burbanks US No. 1 2.55-75; will be excelled by the workers.

Russet Burbanks US No. 1 2.55-15; Colorado Red McClures US. No. 1, 2.40; Minnesota and North Dako-ta Bliss Trihmphs US No. 1, 2.00-25; commercials 1.70 - 85; Cobblers US No. 1, 2.00. Butter, receipts 684,530; nominal;

that winning of the war must transcend all oher issues.

President William Green forecast the convention keynote in a broadcast preview when he declared:
Only such undertakings as contribute to promoting the war effort can command our immediate support and attention."

His comment on President Roosevelt's executive order designed to combat instant and the support and attention. Butter, receipts 684,530; nominal; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; creamery, 93 score 46-46 1-2; 92, 45 3-4; 91, 45; 90 central-ted for the support and attention. Eggs receipts 34,78; nominal; fresh graded, extra firsts, 1 o c at 40 1-2; cars 41; firsts, local 39 1-2; current receipts 34 1-4, dirties 32 are the support and attention.

NEW YORK COTTON New York, Oct. 5 — (A) — After rallying within a few points of the earlier highs cotton futures eased in the late trading today on bedge

a bale lower.
Oct. open 17.90; high 17.90; low 17.81; last 17.81n off 24.
Dec. open 18.23; high 18.28; low 18.12; last 18.12 off 19.
Jan. open 18.20; high 18.20; last

Jan. open 18.30; high 18.30; low 18.30; last 18.19n off 22.

Mch. open 18.45; high 18.50; low 18.32; last 18.32 - 33 off 24.

May open 18.56; high 18.52; low 18.42; last 18.42 - 43; off 25.

Jly open 18.68; high 18.68; low 18.53; last 18.53 off 24.

Middling spot 18.68; off 24.

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ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., Oct. 7
(R)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 10,000; 280 lbs up steady to 10 higher; lighter weights steady; sows steady to 25 higher; good and choice 200-270 lbs 15.30—15.35; top 15.35; some held higher; 160-200 lbs 15.10—15.30; 140-160 lbs 14.60—15.15 100-140 lbs 13.60—14.65; sows 14.40 Cattle, 7500; calves 2,009; steer supply moderate; mostly common and medium; early trade slow; heifers and mixed yearlings open.

supply moderate; mostly common and medium; early trade slow; the office of such Local Board at heifers and mixed yearlings opening about steady; cows fully steady; bulls steady; top sausage bulls 11.50; vealers 25 lower; good to choice 15.00; medium and good to choice 15.00; medium and good 12.0 and 13.75; nominal range slaughter steers 10.50 — 16.25; slaughter heifers 8.75—15.00; stocker and feeder steers 8.50 — 16.25; Sheep 4,000; lamb market not established; medium to good yearling wethers about steady at 11.75—12.00.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

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Chicago, Oct. 5 (P) Price c—ontrol developments caused a general decline in grain market quotations today, wheat and rye leading the way with losses of about 2 cents a

decline in grain market quotations today, wheat and rye leading the way with losses of about 2 cents a bushel at one time. Corn was off more than a cent to new lows for he season.
Selling was blamed by traders on third, and Iran fourth.

By the Associated Press

Marion, Ind. — The housing shortage is acute here, too.
In a five-inch advertisiment, one family posted \$5 reward for any information regarding the problem.

formation regarding the availabi-lity of a four - room furnished

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apartment.

Flashes of Life

20 1-2, leghorn hens 18; broilers, 2 1-2 lbs. and down, colored 26, Plymouth Roc k28, Whiterock 27; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 21 1-2, Plymouth Rock 23, White Rock 22 l-2: bareback chickens 17 - 19; the while effect of the regulation was Wheat closed 1 1-4 - 1 5-8 cents

Wheat closed 1 1-4 - 1 5-8 cents lower than Saturday, December 1.26 1-8 - 1.26, May \$1.29 1-2 - 3-8; corn 1 1 1-4 down, December 83 1-4 - 3-8, May 88; oats 3-8 lower; soybeans 5-8 lower to 5-8 higher; rye 1 1-2 1 5-8 lower.

Cash wheat No. 2 dark northern 1:24, Corn No. 2 yellow 82-83, Oats No. 1 mixed 52 1-3; No. 2 white 53 1-4. Soybeans sample grade yellow 1:30.

Dec. high 83 7-8; low 83 1-4. May 88 3-4; low 87 7-8.

NEW YORK STOCKS New York, Oct. 5 — Strength of assorted blue Oct. 5 today helped the stock market ward off profit taking in rails, steels and other recently rallying

The list stumbled after a slgiht upturn at the opening and losses running to a point or more were well distributed by mid - day. A however, refused to budge and, however, refused to budge and, however, refused to budge and, when selling dried up, bids were forthcoming for many yearly lagable lower.

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While sall dealing to a point or more were number of high - quoted issues, when selling dried up, bids were gards.

Registrants Sought By **Draft Board**

It is very important that the following named white registrants and negro registrants of the Hempstead County Local Board report at the office of such Local Board at the following named white registrants and Walnut streets:

"200 laborers either white or black. Transportation furnished if group of 25 can be obtained. Living quarters furnished at job. Workers

United States leads all countries in petroleum production, with Russia ranking recond, Venezuela

opened the throtle. Franic yard-men caught him at the station afer the engine ran through an

open switch, left the track and

wrecked a loading dock. He jerked free and escaped before police ar-

rived and hasn't been found yet.

None Hurt in Wreckage of Dynamite Train

Rocheport's 400 residents spent an uneasy two hours today while 10 cars of a wrecked freight train -two of them loaded with high explosives - burned at the edge of

Virtually all residents fled from the threatened village and watched apprehensively as the flames from the burning oil which was in several tanks leaped high in the air.

eral tanks leaped high in the air.
But there was no explosion.
After two hours the villagers, some of whom had fled in night clothing, returned to their homes.
The danger was over.
Several other cars similarly laden with dynamite were pulled from the scene of the wreck and series of the council, president of the council, presided at the meeting.

Eut there might have been an explosion and it would have wiped ourtown out," said Earl R a p p, member of the town council. Rapp said that 10 cars, derailed as a Missouri - Kausas - Texas west bound freight train was passing over a bridge on Moniteau creek, broke he bridge and piled into the broke he bridge and piled into the creek bed. About half of the t rimas other cars remained on the track back of the broken bridge.

The 10 cars in the creek bed ignited. Eight were tank cars, the other two contained explosions.

other two contained explosives:
Rapp said the wreck occurred at
6:30 a. m. and within a very short time word of the danger was "all over town,"

Rapp said the local fire department first attempted to fight the blaze but gave up when it was obhostess, 7:30 p. m. vious the fire would have to burn it-self out.

Some of the evacuated citizens poste dthemselves along the highways and prevented motorists from ways and prevented motorists from entering the danger area.

By 10 o'clock the fire was out, the other cars had been pulled away and the villagers were back

away and the villagers were back and settling down to routine.

The fore part of the train proceeded New Franklin, the rear part was hauled back to McBaine by an engine sent from Columbia.

No trainmen were injured in the wreek

Nutrition Class Opens Series of Fall Sessions

Standard Food and Nutrition Red Cross Classes will open for the fall session. The Food and Nutrition and Consumer Interest Committee and Consumer Interest Committee will direct the classes having two classes each week. The afternoon class from two to four taught on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons will be taught by Mrs. H. O. Kyler and Mrs. L. D. Springer. The night classes from 7 to 9 Tuesday and Thursday nights will be taught by Mrs. Harry Shiver and Mrs. Clyde Henderickson. Classes will begin Tuesday October 13th and all classes will be held in the basement of the Methodist Church.

The first class to be taught will be the modified nutrition course, 6 meetings giving 12 hours credit. This class is for the group that has not had any nutrition classes before. After this series of classes another

number of high - quoted issues, however, refused to budge and, when selling dried up, bids were forthcoming for many yearly laggrads.

While sall declines were in evillence, a few rails came back in the final hour and touched new highs for a year or so. Gains of fractions to as much as 3 points were plentiful at the close. Activity picked up on the forward swing. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 800,000 shares, one of the largest turnovers of the years thus far. Nutrition.

Text books for the class will be 35c.

200 Labor Jobs at **Employment Office**

The following labor opening was announced today by hte local U. S. Employment Service office, Second

the office of such Local Board at must furnish own blankets. 40 cents

strengthening than water and babies were given their first bath in wine in ancient Sparta.

It requires 300 years to create one inch of peat fuel, according to geologists.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER
No. 5806 In Chancery Court of
Hempstead County, Arkansas. Rosic Woods, Plaintiff

vs. Jim Woods, Defendant The Defendant, Jim Woods, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Rosie witness my hand and seal of said court this loth day of September.

one (Seal) J. P. Byers, Clerk
UnSapE. F. McFADDIN

Sept. 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Gurly Wolves Beat
Horatio, 7 to 0, Friday
The Prescott Curly Wolves met the Horatio Lions, at Cummings Field, here, Friday afternoon, for their third game of the season. The Wolves defeated Horatio 7 to 0. Prescott scored in the third quarter, when Callicott returned a punt 80 yards for a touchdown. Reeves

Joe Baker has returned to Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, after spending the weeks of with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Baker.

Mrs. H. E. Rouse is home from several weeks stay in Hot Springs.

Miss Mary Sue Gordon and Miss Carolyn Ella Murrah, who attend

end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs.
J. D. Baker.
Mrs. H. E. Rouse is home from several weeks stay in Hot Springs.
Miss Mary Sue Gordon and Miss Carolyn Ella Murrah, who attend Henderson State Teachers Callege yards for a touchdown. Reeves, Callleott, Crow, and the Porter twins were the outstanding players for the Wolves. Each team made Reeves.
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I Decator, Ga.

Miss Dorothy White, who is a freshman at Henderson College, Arkadelphia, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. White.

President of the council, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Charles Thomas, who is District Director of P.-T. A. in District 14, was in charge of the interesting program, and she spoke on "Guide Reports."

Guest speaker for the afternoon, was Mrs. Edward P. Lyons, State Program Chairman of Arkansas P.-T. A., of Little Rock.

A number of P.-T. A. members throughout Nevada County attended the meeting, and enjoyed the of the meeting of the mee

ed the meeting, and enjoyed the oil and Gas Leases educational program.

Oll and Gas Leases
Co-Lessor's Agreement, dated
9-30-42, filed 10-1-42, C M. Martin,
et ux, to F. F. Kelly, SE SE E2,
NE, Sec. 5-8, Twp. 14, Rge. 20.
O. & G. Lease, dated 9-30-42, filed
10-2-42, J. P. Brundidge to F. F.
Kelly, SW SW, Sec. 5, Twp. 14, Rge.
20. Tuesday, October 6th
The Weslyn Guild, of the First
Methodist church, will meet at the
home of Mrs. Idelle Crank, with
Mrs. Christine McMahan, as co-

Assgn:, dated 10-1-42, filed 10-2-42, Katherine D. Buchanan to B. C. Moody, SW SE, Sec. 19, Twp. 12, Rgc. 21.

Mineral Deed, dated 10-42, filled 10-2-42, Katherine D. Buchanan, to B. C. Moody, et al, NE SE; N2 NW SE SW, Sec. 34-37, Twp. 12, Rgc. 23 Lt. George Christopher returned Saturday to Indiantown Gap. Penn., where he is stationed with the U.S. Warranty Deed, dated 3-21-42, filed 10-3-42, O. L. Echols to J. H. Dillard fr. NE NW, Sec. 32, Twp. 13, Rgc. 21. Army. He was accompanied by Mrs. Christopher, who will spend several weeks with him.

Annual Kiwanis China Students Meet to Be Give Willkie Held Tonight Big Welcome

The Hope Country Club will be the scene of the fall Kiwanis Ladies Night program Monday night. Some seventy Kiwanian and their wives seventy Kiwanian and their wives will appear the far this programmer. seventy Kiwanians and their wives will assemble for this spectial occasion and to see a moving picture of Thaw's Asiatic Tour, a picture of unusual interest at the present time due to the war in that area.

The musical program will be headed by the Kiwanis Quartet composed of Franklin Horton, Ed. Hankins, Olen Lewis and Bill Mudcomposed of Franklin Horton, Ed. Hankins, Olen Lewis and Bill Mudgett, Mrs. J. E. Hamill will also appear on the program. Group singing will also be an added feature. The group singing will be directed by Franklin Horton.

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ture. The group singing will be directed by Franklin Horton.
The attendance committee expressed the belief that this possibly would be the largest attended gathering of this type in some time. G. T. Cross is in charge of the program.

Chisox Need Win to Take City Series

Chicago, Oct. 5—(A)— The White Sox return to their own park tonight to try for the one victory they need to retain the city series crown they have won seven straight times starting in 1931.

The series was prolonged yesterday he had a busy day, touring Chungking's war industries, meeting political leaders, including the Communist General Chou En - Lai, and finally having a three and one - half hour heart to - heart talk with Generalissimo Chaing Kai-shek. day when the day first three games, returned to take the fourth game, 5 to 3, behind Hiram Bithorn's eight - hit pitching. Only 3,366 saw the game at Wrig-law Field, home of the National law Field, home of the National law Field.

Thornton Lee, the big White Sox southpaw, was the victim of the Cubs' return. He yielded single runs in the second, third, fourth and eighth innings, white Lee Ross was frisked for the other run in the ninth. In all, the Cubs got 12 hits.

Ted Lyons, who shul out the Control Lectivity of Technology. Ted Lyons, who shut out the Cubs, 3-0, in Wednesday's opener, "No reception I've received was scheduled to face Bill Lee again tonight. If further games are necessary they will be played under the lights at Comiskey Park Tuesday and Wednesday.

"No reception I've received on my trip through many countries has so touched me as that given on this morning by you students, the future leaders of your country," he said in one of four brief talks.

Three of a Kind



Air Force call, and Morris, who hopes to join Army Air Forces, salute Mrs. Margarete Klingemann, San Marcos, Tex., on acceptance by WAAC'S.

Chungking, Oct. 5 - (P) Wendell Willkie mingled for more than four hours today with studenst and faculty members at four Chungking government educational instituions, retierating his message of "anti - imperialism" and receiving a spontaneous welcome that left him visibly affected.

Eager, Milling Chinese students virtually overwhelmed Willkie with their manifestations of goodwill, eheering him again and again as he moved from building to build-

Later Willkie lunched with silver-haired Chen Li - Fu, minister of education, and then gave a luncheon himself in honor of Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, com-mander of the U. S. Army Air Forces in China.

were present a the first lunchtime ate Chinese food with chopsticks. He also drank China's famous sahosing wine out of thimblelike cups and pronounced it excellent.

It was disclosed, meanwhile, that

The general is a big fellow, but
he moves with the case that comes

It was disclosed, meanwhile, that arrangements had been made for Wilkie to visit the Chinese battlefront, but the time and place were

school, Chungking University, Central National University and the

he said in one of four brief talks.
On the various campuses Wilkie stopped to talke with individual students, cracked jokes and brought laughs and stories about episodes in his own university days. He spoke without an interpreter at Vational Central University and at National Central University and at other schools many students were well enough acquainted with English to follow him easily. Signs which greeted him everywhere read: "Long Live Willkie, Democracy, the United States, and China."

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China."

Willkie declared that he was greatly impressed by what he saw yesterday in Chunking's humming yesterday in Chunking's human yesterday ye factories, moved inland only a few seized the Chinese seaboard. "These industries are efficiently operated and the employes are skillful," he said. "What is being done is well done. A number of social problems remain to solved, however, such as the high labor turnover. One of the principal problems of

Free China is the transformation of agriculture people.
Willkie talked informally with millhands, factory workers and clerks, seeking their attitude toward the war and their feeling toward China's Allies.

A continued lull on the battleline across China indicated that un-less a sudden flareup occurs, Will-kie is not likely to see much action on his prospective visit to the front, The high command said a Japanese battalion commander and more than 200 of his men were killed in a counterattack against Chinese positions near Wuyi in Chekiang positions near wuyl in Chekiang province Sept. 25. There was no word of more recent fighting on any sizeable scale.

New Mystery Chiller Has a Good Title

New York-The Case of the 13 Walking Corpses—now there's a title for a mystery chiller! It's not a grucsome story. It's the story of the most expensive stage, one that has cost the producers of "Arsenle and Old Lace" more than \$10,000 since the Broadway production and road compaopened in January of 1941. The mustery comedy, you know, deals with 13 elderly gentlemen put out of their misery with polsoned elderberry wine by two warm-hearted spinsters. Just for a last laugh at the final curtain calls, the 13 dead men referred to throughout the action prance

out spryly and take a bow.

Who are the 13 old men? That was the mystery I wanted to solve. Howard Lindsay and Crouse, the producers, had the answers. The 13 are old-time actors and vaudevillians for the most, inand vaudevimans for the most, in-cluding James Mooney and James Kearney, of whom you may have heard. They're hearty old fellows, too, for in the 21 months the comedy has been running, none has died and there have been only two changes—one caused when a corpse got a better part in a road com-

The ten seconds of "work" nat-The ten seconds of "work" naturally doesn't pay much, but for most of the corpese, it's just something to do. They have organized an act they do at benefits, billing themselves "The 13 Stiffs." During the day they sit around the Lambe the day they sit around the Lambs Club or elsewhere and swap lies, or sing the theme song Mooney has written, entitled: "We're Dead But We Won't Lie Down."

To a Britisher, just off the boat, dimly lit New York is a bright and wonderful place — not because of neglected lights which shine casually from hotel windows, but for the day they sit around the Lambs ally from hotel windows, but for somethnig we take for granted-The other night I sat across a checkered table cloth from two young British officers. One had been in New York a fortnight (they still say that), the other was only three yours off his ship.

was only three yours off his ship.
The vetern visitor of a fortnight raised his hand reassuringly.
"I know, Don," he said solemnly.
"You'll just have to get used to the
food you'll see in America. They
must waste more in New York in a
day than would be eaten in a week day than would be eaten in a week in London, but it can't be helped Little matter of transportation. So relax and order a little of every-

relax and order a little of every-thing you haven't had for the last And believe me, Don did! That's the way his men feel about him, too, and it isn't likely that a general could hypnotize a whole army unless he had the goods. To make it unanimous you can add make it unanimous you can add that British authorities not only

that British authorities not only like him but hold him in high esteem as a soldier.

So, having had this glimpse of the general, one no longer is surprised he is commander-in-chief in Figure 24 the comparatively young Europe at the comparatively young age of fifty-one. And there's no longer any wonder at the way he zoomed up from the rank of colonel to lieutenant-general in less than two years. Don't forget he was chief of staff to General MacAr-Leading figures of the Chinese educational an decientific would were present a the first lunch- much to do with planning defenses which gave the Japanese so much.

> he moves with the ease that comes from well-trained, supple muscles. Maybe that is largely the heritage of his youthful days, for he was a cowboy in his home country around Abilene, Kansas, before he went to West Point, Certainly his daily workout with a medicine ball keeps

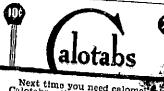
> workout with a medicine ball keeps him toned up.
>
> I watched him manipulate a battery of telephones and give quick incisive answers without losing the thread of his conversation with me.

Library to Sponsor Show Here October 7

The Sunshine Boys with Bob and Joe will make a second personal appearance in Hope at the City Hall auditorium Wednesday night October 7th. The Sunshine Boys, the most popular fiddlers in the Southwest, will present a new program of singing and dancing. The program is 100% clean from start to finish and will start about eight thirty.

The program is sponsored by the Hempstead County Library. Proceeds will go to the library fund.

Motor taxes of all kinds to American motorists totaled \$1,763,-186,000 in 1940, according to a sur-



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